The Intelligencer.

ell and his son Walker returne resterday from quite an extensive trip to the Northwest. The Doctor attended the meeting of the American Medical Association at St. Paul, and after that travelled several hundred miles further west, over the Northern Pacific railroad, going to the present western limits of that line, which west of St. Paul. He also visited the east Superior, and spent a week at variou points along the road in Dakota and Mon tana. The Doctor is not much of an enthusiast on any subject, but he return with at least a trace of wrought-up-ness in regard to the boundless country now being opened up by the Northern Pacific railroad. Towns and villages are springing up all viting looking as yet, but all of them char acterized by the spirit of push and adver ture that prompted their populations to the older States of this country and of Europe for a home in the West. The of Europe for a home in the West. The country is not, however, an Eldorado. It is not well watered nor well timbered, and much of it is flat, but still it is a country of large capabilities for certain products, estant coaches and superb dining cars and sleepers takes away weariness large capabilities for certain products, es pecially spring wheat, oats, barley and It is too far North for corn Land is cheap, which is the main attraction, and as the road has its agents in Europe and all over the Eastern States, a line has been stimulated. It is the same wave of excitement and rush westware that has periodically arisen in our country ince the new Western country was opened up by railroads. As yet the stations along the road are a

good ways apart, and the new population is mostly congregated thereabouts, but it is gradually dissipating itself further and further away from the line of the road. As the locomotive moves further and further West, the wave of population advances with it and new towns are laid out. The towns are so many centres of speculation and the country is flooded with band-bills and maps, soliciting the visitor or immigrant to buy lots in some new Chicago of place. A great deal of investment in lands and lots is going on. Money, in many instances, is made very rapidly.- Shrewd par-ties are buying and selling on the present wave of excitement, contriving the busy bee to suck a little honey from every flower they pass. The Northern Pacific Company has an immense land grant, comprising alternate sections of land for forty miles on either side of it, and consequently has a great deal of land to sell. To stimulate sales it is publishing beautiful highly colored maps and pamphlets, a number of which the Doctor brought back with him, covered over with statistics about the productive area and capacity of country as a land to live in

ry, its parks and lakes, and, in fine, much that is a matter of fact and quite as much that is imaginative in maps and pamphlets. A few years ago a great many people were lured into rn Kansas, along the line of the landgrant roads, by these same highly colored maps and pamphlets, and a great many of them found to their sorrow that a flat country without timber and streams of was a better and a good dea ier country on paper than on terra firma. These far off fields always look green. the Doctor says, that as he came ie, and began to near the Ohio Valley country, he could not help observing that the to live in is concerned, had changed for the better. There is no doubt that a man with capital and No. 1129 Chapline street, this M judgment can now go into 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are the Northern Pacific country and invest to terms good advantage, but as to making more money by work or by taking up a farm and nothing in it. The money is made speculation, and as the masses who go the have neither money nor experienced ju ment, it follows that the masses do not ma money by going.

WESTERN LETTER.

The Rapidly Growing Country-Rapidly Growing Country-Ra

, lowa, June 16.—But few of | Cent. O. Div. your readers have any conception of the wondrous growth and development of this part of our country called in truth "The Great West." Looking at it from a distance, and going over it, are indeed very different, and make a vastly different im pression. Could you, Mr. Editor, visit the same lands or the same towns and cities you visited one year ago, you could scarce ly believe your own eyes, so rapidly have the places grown and the lands been occupied. Where last year a town had a be pied. Where last year a town had a be-ginning of one hundred inhabitants, this year it has one thousand. Where, then, there was unbroken prairie, now karvests ware and sickles flash and the song of the reaper is heard. Not only is the foreign emigration immense, but the emigration from the older States is also very large, and everywhere you find the progressive Amer-ican leading in all the enterprises of the day.

Are, to a great extent, to be thanked for the development of this wondrous West, Northwest and Southwest. I have no sympathy whatever with the man who is constantly croaking about the railroads and striving to stir up strife, and screaming "monopoly," &c. Through these arteries of trade the county is opened up to settlement and life, as without them it could not possibly be. As Gath recently said in one of his Enquirer letters. The person who takes no interest in railroads and their political maneuvres is not really living in our times. In the United States the story of topography, and of transportation, and of the master spirits in it is the true history of dynastic families and of resolutions. It is involved in no more corruptions than personal and State ambition and extension anywhere, even in churches. It is a healthy study, and will cure sentimentalism, except in a tridling mindifor railroad men here to encounter the real condition of their times, to surmount as many moral and social obstacles as physical impediments, and, to deal with men's greeds with local interests and with popular delusions and demagoy, and there is scarcely a nobler sight than a sagacious patient, yet daring man carrying his railroad to its point, surviving misunderstanding and hate, redeeming his piedge to its stockholders, and opening up a solvent high way to an improving tone of his fellow men. A mean, despicable railroad-man, whose soul knows no genegosity, nor illumination is a deformity in a career like this."

I have never yet met a mean or depicable railroad man, but have always ound them ready to do anything reasonable to develope the towns or lands through which their line passes. I am THE RAILROADS

led to these observations by some recent experiences. I have just passed over a part of the Chicago & Northwestern system, which is really a wonder and a study. naps and study it, and you will find the roads ggregating over three thousand miles and

mapsand study it, and you will find the roads aggregating over three thousand rolles and going into seven States. During the severe winter of 1880-81 this was one of the very few railroads that succeeded in plowing through the snow drifts of lowa and Dakota. It is building over 500 miles of new road this summer, and equipping it in its own solid and magnificent style.

As I walk through its trains of eight and nine coaches, I am led to ask, "Whence do the people come? Whither are they going?" The answer usually is "West, to to locate or look at some lands." Along this line are some of the grandest lands on which the sun has ever shone, and twill not be long before they teem with thrifty farmers. In the office of the General Superintendent of the Chicago & Northwestern, I met several former, residents of Wheeling and adjacent parts, and was refreshed by their kind words. The General Superintendent, Mr. Lang, formerly of the Pennsylvania Company, is a genial gentleman, and though burdened with the great labor and the ten thousand petty annoyances incident to his office he is ever ready to meet those who are interested in promoting the welfare of his men, or the towns or cities in which their families reside. In his office I found, as his stenographic secretary, Mr. Granville Ifall, formerly of the editorial staff of the Ixteal.GRNCR—of course highly esteemed, as real merit is everywhere esteemed.

The country along the thousands of miles

d and becomes a luxury. Everywhere a luxury. Everywhere a luxury. Everywhere a subject of conversation, and in many cases, and an act to the growth of the corn. Small sgrain, hay, and in Kansas and Missouri, where I have been fruit, is very promising. In Kansas alone it is estimated the wheat yield will aggregate thirty-eight million or within two million bushels of being double the yield of the largest crop ever before raised. So also in the Rio Grand e iver and Dakota country, the promise for a large yield is very light. The corn, within the past week of warm sunshine, is growing finely, and farmers are more cheerful and hopeful. Corn is a staple here, and its yield or failure affects all branches of trade, as the removal or stopping of your mills and glass works affect every tradesman and merchant in Wheeling I have recently met several

Like hundred of others, he is amazed at the intelligence and energy and culture of the great west. Capt. and Mrs. Crawford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharpless, of Iowa City, formerly of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. It was very pleasant to meet these former friends and talk over Wheeling, and the years spent so pleasantly there. Last Saturday was the guest of Mr. J. P. Bayha, at Red Cloud, Nebraska. Mr. B. is a brother of your excellent townsman Lewis Bayha. of Carlin's battery, and wore the blue nonor. Mr. Bayha is devoted to Neb responsible office of clerk of the county and district courts. He enjoys the INTRLL GENCER, as does every former appreciative Wheelingite.

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The Prohibitory Amendment, to be voted for in Iowa June 27th, is likely to be carried by a large majority. Passing a crowd on one of the principal streets of DesMoines, yesterday, I heard bets on five to fifteen thousand majority in favor of prohibition, declined. The Daily State Register, the most influential paper in Iowa, vigorously advocates the amendment.

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S. B. B.

minn and Jacob Reineke, aged 1 year, 2 mon 16 days. Our babe is gone. The funeral will take place this Monday aft at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 2518 Market Friends of the family are luvited to attend. DERRY-On Saturday afternoon, June 17, 188 at 3 o'clock, William Theologe Derry, aged 8 years and 6 months. Funeral from the residence of Dr. C. F. Utelet

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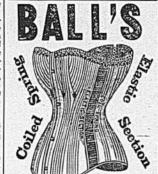
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